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Gym Dedication Issue

Hamilton Life

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Students Exhibit Spirit In Two Political Rallies

Root and Epstein Fight It Out in Gymnasium Forum; Major Issues of Campaign Debated by Students

By Anthony K. Pomilio, '42

An audience of over 800 students, faculty, and visitors heard the New Deal President Roosevelt attacked and defended as Oren Root, Jr., grand-nephew of the late Elihu Root and national head of the Willkie-for-President Clubs in the United States and Henry Epstein, Solicitor General of New York State, discussed the issues of the present campaign in the New Gymnasium last Thursday evening.

Root, 28-year old "inventor of Wendell Willkie", as Mr. Epstein dubbed him, spoke first and charged that under the New Deal "we are not united, we are not strong, and we are not cognizant of the truth."

In relation to defense, Mr. Root stated that President Roosevelt did not avail himself of the opportunity to build up the nation's armaments with funds appropriated under the NRA. "Instead of mechanizing the army, Mr. Roosevelt turned the money over to Harry Hopkins to rake leaves," Root told the audience.

Root Raps New Deal

Root also took the president to task for not disclosing the contents of the report of the Stettinius Board and scored the President's allowing Ex-Secretary of War Woodring and his assistant, Henry Johnson to remain in office together although they were not on speaking terms as "the greatest piece of maladministration in American history."

Mr. Root then went on to indict the New Deal for creating disunity in this country by fostering suspicion of each other between labor and capitol.

"This administration has so vilified and attacked business that it can not direct an armaments program," declared the youthful Republican exponent, who maintained "that a friendly business attitude to the government is essential to arming the nation."

In his speech, Mr. Epstein declared that "Mr. Willkie does not seem to have any great faith in the strength of constitutional government of the United States if he believes that one man can destroy it, or that if so fragile, he is sturdy enough to save it from destruction."

Mr. Epstein reminded his audi-

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By Lawrence Lindemer, '43

Their speeches punctuated by the heckling of a group of visitors and some few students, four representatives of Hamilton's debating group held a discussion of political issues in the chapel last Monday night.

The program began with a pro-Willkie speech by Joe Watrous. He attacked the Roosevelt administration and its inefficiency and upheld the first-term candidate.

Following Watrous came James Knight with a striking speech on the New Deal and the advisability of keeping Roosevelt in office. Knight felt that the third-term candidates years of experience would make him a more capable man for the position. Mr. Knight quoted Dr. Graves when he said, "Obviously I have a point to make." He then went on to blast the Hawley-Smoot Tariff and other Republican acts.

Henderson for F. D. R.

Bob Gordon followed Knight with a second speech for Willkie. He struck at the Administration's foreign policies and the idea of the indespensible man. He furthered his arguments with pertinent points relating to the reciprocal trade agreements and the third-term issue.

Bill Henderson closed the evening's formal speeches with another pro-Roosevelt speech in which he stood solidly behind all of his candidate's policies.

The floor was then opened to questions from the audience. The debaters did little better than the professional politicians in the answering of the questions from the standpoint of the questioner, but they were equally clever in dodging the embarrassing traps thrown at them. The forum was closed by chairman Frank Merritt after an equal number of questions had been asked both parties. The campaigning for this election had ended.

Council Elects

At is meeting last week, the Interfraternity Council elected Lester Start, of the Squires Club, as its chairman.

Richard Evans, prexy of the D. U. house, was chosen vice president for the year, and John Symes of D. K. E. was selected for the position of secretary treasurer.

Hindus to Predict Future of Europe

Renowned Internationalist To Lecture in Chapel

Maurice Gerschon Hindus, reporter, novelist, and authority on European affairs, will lecture on the topic "What Next in Europe!" in the Hamilton College Chapel next Monday evening, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Hindus, who declines the title of a "forecaster of current events", has nevertheless made some amazing long range political predictions. As prophecies go, those of Hindus, to his own regret, have attained substantial

Maurice Hindus

fullfillment, particularly in reference to the Munich treaty. In one of his trans-oceanic interviews from Prague during the Czechoslovakian crisis, he emphasized that Munich meant not peace "in our time" nor peace "for twenty-five years", but immediate warfare. He is one of the few men in journalism, who, since the Russo-German pact, have pointed to it not as a pact of peace, or a military alliance, but an "armistice, at the expiration of which, war between the two is inevitable."

The Chapel, with the exception of the balcony, will be reserved for members of the college community. The general public will use the balcony seats.

After his address, Mr. Hindus will meet students in an informal discussion at the Psi Upsilon House.

Old Gym Has Had Varied, Eventful Past History

By Donald M. Watkin, '43

Except for being an isolated spot in which the Hamilton College Band can blare forth in practice every Monday evening, the old Soper Gymnasium has ceased to be a center of Hamilton athletic activities.

Despite its rather dull outlook for the future, however, the old gym can look back upon a varied and eventful past extending back over a hundred years.

Gym Called "Old Middle"

Soper Gymnasium was an unknown name on College Hill untill the late eighties of the past century. In the early days, it was known as "Old Middle Dormitory." Its documentary history commenced with the thirty-first meeting of the Board of Trustees on November 21, 1821 when a resolution was passed resolving that "an additional college building, according to the plan heretofore adopted, be erected, the same to be completed by the first of January, 1824." The committee in charge of construction was admonished to "observe the utmost economy and avoid all unnecessary expense as far as due regard to the original plan of the college will permit."

After its construction, "Old Middle" served as a home for students and a place for classes until the nineties; when it was remodeled "through the generosity of Messrs. A. W. Soper, of New York, and A. C. Soper and J. P. Soper of Chicago as a memorial to their father, the late Albert Soper of Chicago."

From 1891 until 1912, the Soper

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ropes of sand

Open the Library
If They Are Eligible

Why isn't the library open on Saturday nights? It seems to us that even if there are no undergraduates that want to use the building to study, there must certainly be some who would want to use the browsing room. We wouldn't have mentioned the fact that the library isn't open except for the fact that we know of one case where the result of its being closed was sad. This case concerns a man who used to spend his Saturday nights in various dissipations, but, feeling truly repentent, decided to study in the library last Saturday night. When he found the library locked, there was nothing for him to do but return to his former bad ways. We just point this out as one of the dire effects of having the building closed Saturday nights.

* * * * *

There has been much said for and against the student agencies this year. Some feel that strong arm methods are being used to get business from the undergraduates and others accuse one or more of the agencies of not giving them as good a break as they might have gotten elsewhere. There really is no reason why one should buy flowers, pressing and laundry contracts, newspapers, or anything else from one of the student-run organizations if they are not giving the satisfaction which might be gotten from dealing elsewhere. The privilege of choosing the tradesmen with whom you want to do business is an ancient American custom. The only thing which we want to point out is that if the agencies give you decent service, even though you have to pay a penny or two more for it, it might be well to patronize them. We know of one instance of a member of the freshman class who would not have been able to come to Hamilton if it had not been for a promise of work in a student agency. This freshman was one of the stars on the yearling football team this fall. We don't go so far as to say patronize the student agencies and help the football team, but we will say patronize the student agencies, they were designed to give you good service.

* * * * *

By the way, "Ropes" wishes to extend its congratulations to Coach Meyerholz and his freshman charges for the successful season which they have just completed. The enthusiasm and ability of the frosh seems to point to a renaissance of football on the Hill. That is, if the men who made this season a brilliant one, are back on the campus next fall and are eligible.

Dinner and Gym Dedication to Follow Haverford Football Game Saturday

Gridders Still Seeking Initial Victory

JANNONE INJURED

Scarlet and Black Favored To Down Hillmen

After dropping its fifth straight contest this season. the Continental varsity gridders will still be looking for their first victory when they face the Haverford Mainliners this Saturday.

Fresh from consecutive wins over John Hopkins and Lehigh, 20-7 and 18-7 respectively, the Scarlet and Black will be the heavy favorite. The Pennsylvanians will attempt to shake loose Jim Magill, ace halfback, who led them in their recent triumphs. Beside a fast ground offense, the Mainliners' aerial barrage is an important factor to be guarded against.

In last Saturday's game the Buff and Blue again dropped the contest in the second half. With Art Naylor, Ralph Leavenworth, and Bud VanDeusen ready to play this week-end, the Continentals will have a much stronger team to match against Haverford. Lessening the Buff and Blue chances for victory, Milt Jannone, offensive sparkplug, is resting peacefully in the Infirmary with injured legs and an infected mouth. It is doubtful that he will be in the lineup Saturday.

Cup to Be Awarded

The annual exhibition, artistic or otherwise, of Hill fraternities will decorate the campus this Saturday for the Haverford game highlighting the week-end of Hamilton's home contest of the football season.

On Saturday, at one o'clock President Cowley and the three judges, Dr. Arthur P. Saunders, Mrs. Charles A. Knudson and Mrs. Campbell Dickson will decide upon the merits of the displays. A cup will be awarded to the winning house between the halves of the game.

Equipment Makes Gymnasium Physical and Social Playground

Ever since that afternoon last winter when Hobart and Hamilton skiers warmed their toes in the new Alumni Gymnasium, the college has seen its finest building accommodate track, baseball, football, and soccer teams with ease and efficiency, and has itself enjoyed the priviledges of a gymnasium comparable, in every detail, to a metropolitan Y.M.C.A.

The new gymnasium is a paradise for planned and informal "daily dozens." The basketball court, built with floor space to spare, with folding bleachers to seat 800 people, and six baskets, is the main attraction of the building.

The "court" was first used in a big way, not for "shooting" baskets, but for dancing. Since last June when the Seniors held their Annual Ball within its walls, Was Los has sponsored a Wells-Hamilton dance on the same floor. Now plans for the fourth annual Winter Carnival are being highlighted by an all-college dance in the new gym.

Last week the college again found opportunity to use the basketball court, this time for a debate of sufficient political interest to warrant a large audience. Because neither the Chapel nor Commons could accommodate a thousand people, the new gym was decided upon for the rally.

Minor Sport Facilities

Adjoining the gym floor is the

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Gym Fund Drive Makes Dream Of 20 Years Ago Come True

By Kenneth S. Mackay, '43

Believe it or not, but 20 years ago when the Sage Building was constructed, the blue prints contained plans for a new gymnasium. But that was as far as it went. During the years between then and 1934 two to three considerations of a new gymnasium were made. The drive for a new gym was really begun in the year 1934-35, when the student body took action.

Bristol Named Chairman

It was not until the spring of 1936, however, that conclusive action was taken. In New York at an alumni banquet, William M. Bristol, Jr., '17, was made chairman of an Executive Committee of the Gymnasium Fund whose purpose was to see that all alumni of Hamilton were informed that Hamilton needed a new gym, and to see that the need was satisfied.

The establishment of this committee marked the beginning of the actual drive for the gym fund.

The goal of the drive was set at $400,000. By June 30, 1938, $356,241.51 was subscribed. By means of an extensive and complicated system of canvassing, every available alumnus was contacted and given particulars about the condition of the old gym as well as told of the necessity for a new modern one. In the spring of 1939 the ground was broken for the new gym in exactly the same spot as planned 20 years before at the erection of the Sage Building.

Goal Almost Reached

Every Alumni Review from that time on contained photographs of the materializing gym to remind the alumni that the gym was no longer a dream but a growing reality. It was announced Monday that $399,684.81 had been subscribed, only $315.19 short of the necessary $400,000 goal. Alumni were not the only ones to subscribe to the gym fund. Undergraduates likewise pledged to the cause. Some already graduated have never had the use of the gym.

With the finishing of the gym it was necessary to install equipment such as lockers, training tables, and other apparatus. The present sophomore class was therefore called upon to subscribe to a gym equipment fund, and contributed many articles to the new structure.

Three College Heads To Be Present

BANQUET AT 6 P. M.

Wallace Johnson Chairman Of Arrangements

Hamilton College's new $400,000 gymnasium, made possible by the gifts of more than 2,000 alumni, friends of the college and students, will be dedicated Saturday with a brief ceremony in which men from four states will participate.

After the football and soccer games, over 600 alumni and undergraduates will attend a dinner preceding the dedication that is to be "especially" for the students. The Rev. John H. Gardner, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Md., and president of the Hamilton Society of Alumni will preside. William M. Bristol, Jr., '17, chairman of the Executive Committee, will present the gymnasium to President William H. Cowley in behalf of the alumni. Following the presentation, President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College and President Felix Morley of Haverford College will speak briefly.

Program Announced

The program for the entire day was arranged by the Faculty Committee on Academic Ceremonies under the direction of Wallace B. Johnson, chairman, assisted by Messrs. Rudd, Fancher, Patterson, Weber, and Nile.

The Alumni Executive Committee, responsible for raising the necessary funds, consists of William M. Bristol, Jr., '17, Clancy D. Connell, '12, George H. Sicard, '06, Charles H. Seaver, '21, Watson M. Thompson, '23, Philip C. Sayres, '27, and Sherwood C. Chatfield, '29.

Before the dinner, alumni will see the gym in actual use when swimmers and fencers will give exhibitions for them. Then dinner and dedication will be held on the basketball court.

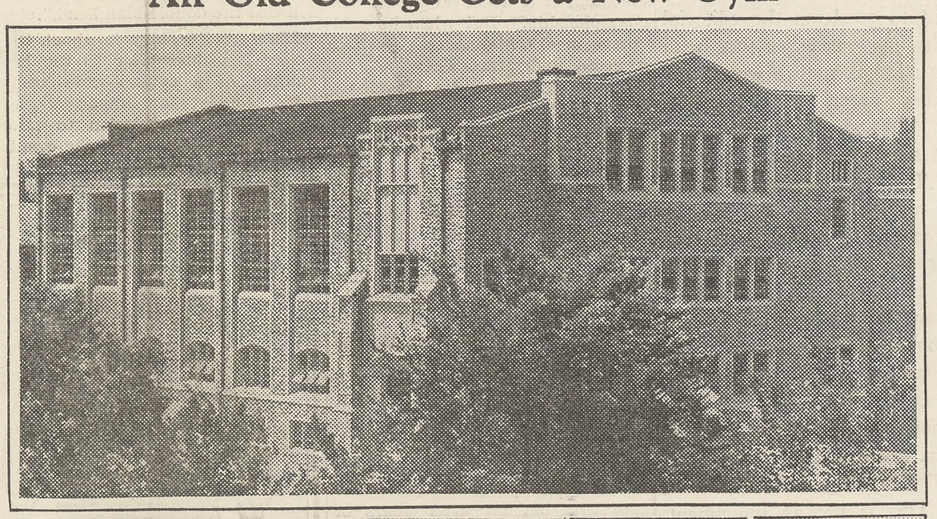
Fraternities Cooperate

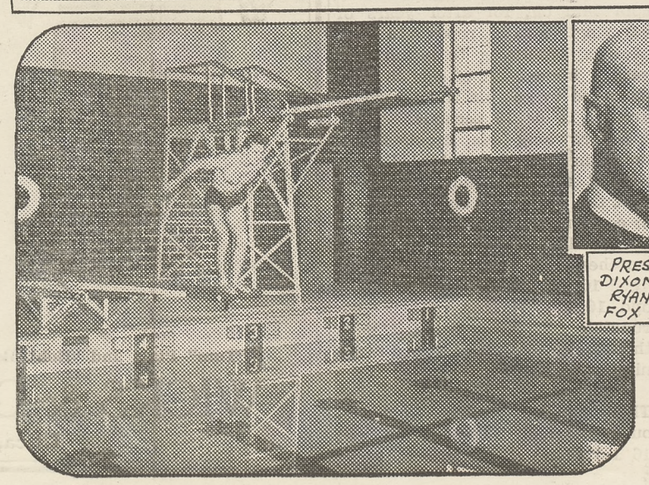
Most fraternities are planning alumni week-end programs in conjunction with the college's schedule.

According to David H. Beetle, '30, Director of Public Relations, the building represents the last word in gymnasium design and construction and is built of stone mined from the same quarry that has yielded construction material for Hamilton Buildings since 1812. Mr. Beetle further says that considerable space is alloted to fencing, which for years has been one of Hamilton's major sports.

The gymnasium was erected by the Wigton-Abbott Corporation and designed by architects Bagg and Newkirk, and replaces a century-old structure that lacked a swimming pool and other necessary athletic facilities.

An Old College Gets a New Gym





Alumni Council Will Meet This Week-end

The governing board of the Hamilton College Society of Alumni will meet on the Hill this week-end. The group is composed of 25 men, representing the alumni associations of various parts of the country. Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the group, announced yesterday that at least 18 of the members were expected.

It will be the first time that the body of men, known as the Alumni Council, will have met since its election of members last spring.

The group will convene in the trustees room in Buttrick Hall at 4:30 on Friday afternoon for its first conference. This meeting will be followed by a dinner at the Fort Schuyler Club in Utica. On Saturday morning at 9:30, the council will have its second meeting of the week-end.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 6, 1940

LET US CHRISTEN IT PROPERLY

This week-end the College is giving a party to christen and formally dedicate its new gymnasium. It should be a gala occasion, and a far cry from the all-college dinners which used to be held in the Hall of Commons. Rather than sitting in the Commons grumbling about its antiquated athletic facilities, the College will be attending a party which should mirror all the satisfaction and feeling of well-being which comes from the possession of as beautiful a building as the gym.

But the feeling of satisfaction should go deeper, for there should be a feeling of pride in the College and its accomplishments. There should be a feeling that the events of the future will transcend all the things which Hamilton has done in the past. There should be a feeling that life on the Hill will be more abundant and more worth while than before.

One thing is needed to give the college community that hope for the future which should be the theme of the dedication. That is some indication that we are already on the way up, athletically speaking. Much has been done in the past year to give that feeling. The freshman football team has been given a coach and has justified the faith put in it by winning two of its three games. The soccer team is having a pretty good season and is distinguishing itself by its spirit and drive. The football team has run into bad luck and stiff opposition this fall, but seems to still have faith in itself. We therefore fervently hope that it beats Haverford Saturday, and thereby helps to christen the gym properly. We are confident that if it does, it will also beat Union a week from Saturday.

THE ROYAL GABOON

This week the Inquiring Reporter questioned several undergraduates concerning their reactions to the most recent issue of the Gaboon. The answers, almost without exception, expressed dissatisfaction.

The purpose of this editorial is not to condemn the editorial staff of the Gaboon, for we know, through our experience with *Life*, the problems which confront the editors, but we would like to point out a few things which we believe might make for a better Gaboon.

In the first place, the issue did not seem to present a diversified enough group of contributions. The copy seemed to have been the work of two or three men, rather than of the student body or even the magazine staff in general. It seems to us that there ought to be enough material around college so that more students would be represented. There are several courses in composition in our curriculum, and the men taking these subjects are all required to do creative writing. From these compositions alone, there should be at least two or three articles worthy of publication in the college literary magazine.

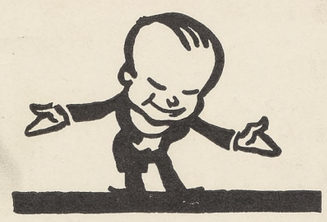
Secondly, the issue did not have enough in it of local interest. Even the jokes were all culled from other sources, and what was conceived by the members of the staff did not seem to have enough connection with the college. This is not an indictment, but it is undeniably true that the editors must think of their readers when publishing a magazine and in the Gaboon's case its audience is almost 100 per cent Hamilton College.

Thirdly, the issue in question failed to carry on what we believe to be the tradition of the publication. As an example, there was no "Painted Porch" department. The result of this is much the same as if *Hamilton Life* were to omit Carpe Diem.

On the credit side of any appraisal of the issue must be put the improvement in format. The type is much better adapted to the Gaboon than that formerly used.

We can present no pat solution to what we believe to be the Gaboon's problems, but we would like to make one suggestion. This is that the magazine be the force in the founding of a contemporary arts club at Hamilton. Not only would this stimulate interest in creative writing, but it might enhance the prestige of the publication on the campus.

CARPE DIEM



By now, somebody must be President of something, but we can't say that we envy either of them very much. Wardheelers Goldbas and LeFevre are probably speaking to one another again, and pins are being dropped into the souvenir drawer, but it was a lot of fun while it lasted.

* * * * *

Johnny Miller and Wes Perine borrowed Julie Grant's car, cut three classes, and drove down to New Jersey, just to enrich the East Orange and Cranford Willkie forces by one per each. That state doesn't have any absentee ballots, but they "just hadta even up for that vote of Bill Eddy's."

* * * * *

Les Francis is supposed to have changed his mind at least 27 times before he finally gave up and mailed his ballot. He was pretty pro-and-con-ish until he listened to Epstein Thursday, which made him into a Democrat. But he made the mistake of saying so to "free-flowing" Freemyer. Then it got to be a case of "Win-with-Willkie" —or else.

* * * * *

Phil Bartram and David Beard, those terrors of North Dorm, are at it again. Rubbing those fiendish brains together, they hied them to Dan Kennedy's room, offering a special choice of territory if he wanted to begin right away on the freshman task of raking up the leaves on the campus. Glad of this wonderful chance to get off easily, Dan dashed over to the General's for a rake, but received only an invitation to visit a certain point, well-known for its warmth of greeting.

* * * * *

2 years ago today:

Dear Diary:

Today I was arrested for leaving my car parked without lights on a Rochester Blvd.

Bill Eddy.

P. S. I was in it.

B.

* * * * *

Kempsell, ex-frog chaplain of the Teke Tower, finally got his reward from Heaven, in the shape (and we do mean shape) of the gal he met at last week's religious conference at Colgate. She may be the "girl of all years", but somehow, that name Lolly reminds us of fleece-covered couches around a Roman banquet, wine jugs and dancing girls, and we're pretty worried, George, pretty worried.

* * * * *

A flash for our "Good, but we've heard it before" department might be the Speedball captain choice. Coach Gelas and Bob Small were the captains and were about to pick teams. Coach flipped a coin.

Small: "What is it?"
Coach: "Heads."
Small: "That's right, I'll take first choice."
Coach: "Right you are . . . say, what is this?"

* * * * *

Inane remark of the year was inaned by Steve Angell, the Master Mind of the Philosophy Department, during the discussion as to which was more peachy, men or women. After long concentration, he whipped out with, "All of the men famous in Philosophy, Art, and Literature in the Middle Ages were males."

* * * * *

Phil Sottong took Fifi, the gal in the Commons, down to a big movie date in the local emporium, otherwise known as the Grange. Rumor hath it that she went down wearing some guy's fraternity pin and came back sans sticker. The claim is that she "lost" it, but the point is by no means settled.

Modest O'Donnell Finally Reveals Past As Scout Knot-Tying Champ

By Richard D. Stockton, '43

It is to those who bemoan our stingy list of notables and to all those laboring aspirants to "knot-hood" that we of Hamilton College point with pride to our Caruso- voiced Tommy O'Donnell, the world's greatest knot-tier.

"When it comes to knot-tying," put in Tom, "I'm somewhat like Tom Sharkey; I got pretty near the top, but I never won the championship." But when he said "pretty near", his modesty emitted a gross understatement.

The Beginnings of a Master

His story starts way back when he was a member of the best Boy Scout troop of Syracuse, number eleven. Having won the championship of Syracuse, troop eleven with its unknown O'Donnell went to Rochester to meet the best troop of that city. It is there that Tommy saw for the first time one Eddy Voelker give an exhibition in which the latter proceeded to tie nine knots in 16 2/5 seconds (the official world's record of this feat.)

Returning to Syracuse, formerly sheep-shank-specializer O'Donnell tried in vain to do same in like manner, but the result was a discouraging three and one half minutes time. This only served to spur him on; for after years of carrying stray ropes in his pockets, practising to music, and getting kicked out of school, Tom managed to get his time down to around 18 or 19 seconds.

Before long his fabulous renown in the rope field led to a request for a public attempt to beat the world's record at an honor court meeting. This necessitated being timed by three judges' watches. The first attempt averaged 16 3/5 seconds, and the second 16 4-5 seconds. "It is like running the hundred yard dash three times in a row," sighed reminiscing Tommy.

Then came the third attempt. Three watches clicked simultaneously and read 16 3-5, 16 3-5, and 16 1-5 seconds. But the majority ruled, and Tom had failed.

Tommy Finally Retires

After retiring, he moved to Oneida where, after three weeks of coaching a Morrisville knot team, Tommy sen his neophyte disciples on to victory over all Oneida County. This prompted the the common appearance in journals of such pictures and captions as, "Here we see how Tom O'Donnell ties the double-blah bend,".etc.

His favorite story is about the time when, just prior to the beginning of a counsel-wide knot-tying contest, an impatient reporter asked permission to take his picture as winner of the event. He won.

Inquiring Reporter

What did you think of the last issue of the Gaboon, and what does it need most? How does it compare with other college magazines?

Dana Babcock, '44, "I didn't think the last issue of the Gaboon was very good. I had expected more than the magazine that finally came out. It failed to be very interesting, perhaps because there was not enough material about colleges in it. There were too many jokes and cartoons to take up the space, and the stories could have been much improved upon. Honestly, I don't think that this could hold a candle to the publications of other colleges."

Bom Small, '43, "I didn't like the last issue of the Gaboon very well. Inside of a good cover there was little to hold the interest of a student here. The poems in general were good. However, whatever sense there might have been to some of the stories was so deeply hidden that a great many of us couldn't find it. Then too, the stories weren't pertinent to local interests. As a whole, the issue seemed to be pretty much the slapping together of ink and paper with a prayer for success."

Johnny Calder, '43, "Yes, I liked the Gaboon—what there was of it. The stories were pretty good. In fact, the whole issue wasn't bad considering that it had no reputation to live up to. They certainly would have to get to work if they wanted to make anything out of it."

James Knight, '42, "I see no reason why the Gaboon with its distinctive literary traditions should strive to imitate college magazines which read like a local edition of 'College Humor'.

"The Gaboon can never be a complete success until the student body itself shares an active interest by submitting articles."

Ed Abbey, '41, "I certainly didn't think much of the last issue of the Gaboon. It struck me that the editors realized that they had to put an issue out so they slung together anything that they had on hand. And what they had on hand was decidedly mediocre. The issue was nothing but ads and pictures punctuated by an occasional story which wasn't very good.

"I think that they must need more cooperation on the part of the organization and the student body. Certainly there must be some freshmen or fellows majoring in composition who could write well for such a magazine as the Gaboon is supposed to be. I think this issue was especially sad."

Bill MacLenathen, '41, "There should have been more about Hamilton in the last issue of the Gaboon. I liked the cartoons, but the articles made little impression on me. Frankly, I should like to see more of a combination of humor and literature in the stories. And then they might add a few home-bred jokes. It might also be made a little larger, for now it is merely a half-hour's reading."

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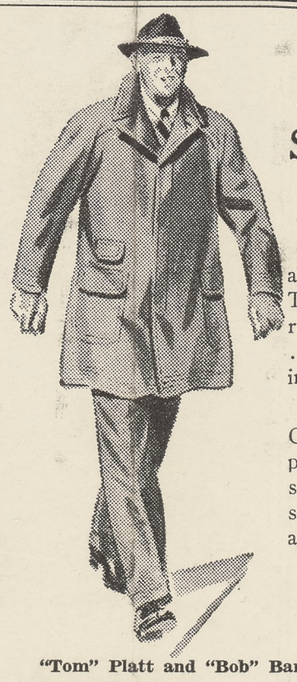

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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

Once again the victory-starved Hamilton gridders met with defeat. It is indeed unpleasant to have to write this week after week, but the sad truth must be known. This last defeat was inflicted by the Quakers of Swarthmore, and there is more there than meets the eye for Swarthmore's team this year was supposed to be weaker than in previous years, yet they licked Hamilton 26-6. Haverford comes here Saturday fresh from an 18-7 victory over Lehigh which bodes no good for the luckless Hamilton eleven. Chances for one victory this year look more doubtful every day, yet this is the same team that everyone thought was going to be so good way back last spring.

We would all like to see the Hamilton team go out there Saturday against Haverford and make us eat our words by sending the Mainliners home without a victory. This column wants them to win because of the spirit of the team—a type of spirit that rarely is seen on the Hill a type of spirit that really deserves to win a ball game.

The freshmen ended up their grid season with an impressive 20-6 victory over the Morrisville Aggies Saturday. This victory was well deserved for the frosh outplayed the future farmers all day. The blocking was good; the tackling was sure. Co-captain Dodd was the running star of the game scoring two touchdowns for the freshmen. Jim Soper played his usual good all around game, as did Roy Julie, the diminutive center. Bob Emery, Hamilton's only cowboy and oil-driller, scored the other Hamilton touchdown. The frosh ended up their comparatively lengthy season with two victories against one defeat.

Larry Goldbas and "Blackie" Meier continued their monopoly of scoring Hamilton soccor goals as each man notched one apiece Saturday, even though the Buff and Blue went down to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Williams. The men from the Berkshires were forced into an overtime before they could record the win in the books.

The long awaited day of the dedication of the long sought for gym has at last come. The great day is Saturday. Now that we have a new gym let us hope that it will prove an incentive to all athletic teams to compile good records. What say, football team, how about starting us on the victory trail?

Swarthmore Defeats Continentals by 26-6

Buff and Blue Loses Fifth Straight Contest

Hamilton College bowed to Swarthmore before a crowd of 3,000 people to the tune of 26-6 at Philadelphia last Saturday for the Wintersmen's fifth loss of the year.

The only touchdown for the Continentals came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Leavenworth to Eddy in the end zone. Neither team did any scoring in the entire first half, indicating that they were fairly evenly matched.

For the Little Quakers, Freddy Reed, fleet-footed back, took the laurels with three touchdowns. Soon after the opening of the third quarter, he went 30 yards around left end for the first Garnet score. Later in the same period, Reed scored again when he rounded the left side for 17 yards and a touchdown. Reed made his final talley early in the fourth frame on a fake reverse good for 35 yards. In the last minutes of the game, Swarthmore scored its fourth touchdown when Wolfe ran five yards around right end behind brilliant blocking.

Jannone Hurt Again

In the first half, interceptions halted several drives down the field, with the result that neither team could gain consistently. On the first play, the Buff and Blue lost the services of Milt Jannone, who again hurt his ankle. Jack Williams did not see much action because of a bad knee.

In the second half, Reed's 39-yard run started the scoring. Richards put across the extra point. Then Richards kicked off to the Hamilton 20, where Potter received the ball and ran it back 15 yards. When Swarthmore had the ball, Wolfe went over tackle for a first down. Then Trantman hit center and fumbled, Leavenworth recovering the ball on the Hamilton 10. Reed ran back Leavenworth's kick to the Hamilton 23, and Wolfe's 6-yard dash around the left end paved the way for Reed's second score. Hannum missed the extra point.

Hamilton Scores

Opening the last quarter, Naylor ran back Richards' kickoff 23 yards to the Continental 40-yard line. Naylor then went off right tackle for a first down. Leavenworth passed 20 yards to Eddy for the Buff and Blue touchdown. Bristol missed his try for the conversion.

One of Leavenworth's passes was intercepted by Richards who ran it to the Hamilton 35. From there, Reed went around left end for a touchdown. Richards' placekick was no good.

After the kickoff, Leavenworth had another pass intercepted, this time by Trudel. Wolfe then went around right end for 11 yards. Reed made another first down which led to the final tally by Wolfe, with Richards putting over the extra point.

The lineups:

Hamilton		Swarthmore
Donovan	LE	Ramsay
Richards	LT	Donnelly
Lammerts	LG	Jones
Hatch	C	Treudel
Hoch	RG	Miller
Bristol	RT	Ganister
Eddy	RE	Dugan
Petronio	QB	Reed
Jannone	LHB	Richards
Naylor	RHB	Wolfe
Potter	FB	DeGutis

Substitutions for Hamilton: Beardslee, Coyle, Ogilby, Leavenworth, Eberle, Dale, Williams, Nesbitt.

Substitutions for Swarthmore: Bowditch, Smith, Heacock, Johnson, Ackerman, Cryer, Knud, Hansen, Carr Papayian, Wright, Leinbach, Beatty, Finley, Trantman, Adler, Hannum, Anderson, Lyman.

Towner, Henderson Star in E. L. S. Win

In the intramural football finals last week, E. L. S. edged out the Dekes 12-0 in a fast and furious game. The Emersonians outplayed and outpassed the Dekes to garner the winning points. Bob Towner and Jim Henderson excelled as the passing combination of the E. L. S., while Dick Geer shone for the losers.

Playing in the second tilt of the finals, the Psi U.'s and Dekes tied 12-12. Doug Kuhn, Deke star freshman end, caught the two touchdown passes, thrown by Dick Geer, to knot the score. Bob Lux starred as a deceptive runner to catch the Psi U.'s off-guard consistently. Jim Watt, varsity squad end, played ably for the Psi U's.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
E. L. S.	1	0
Deke	0	1
Psi U	0	0

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Soccermen Lose To Williams, 3-2

Purple Wins in Overtime On Muddy Field

After putting up a game fight on a muddy field, the Hamilton soccermen lost to the Williams booters here in an overtime period, Saturday, 3-2.

Larry Goldbas put over the first Continental goal in the second period, and Leip Meier made the second in the third frame. Meier's goal followed a foul by one of the Williams players.

The first score of the game was a goal by Fowle, center forward of the Purple Team, in the first period. Williams also scored in the second period, Fowle again booting over the point. No score was forthcoming for either side in the last period, and the game went into an overtime, when Holmes scored the crucial goal for the opposition. Neither team found the footing secure because of the extreme muddiness of the field.

Gelasmen Frustrated

A bit of excitement was furnished in the overtime, when it appeared that the Continentals had scored a goal. Although the ball appeared to be inside the net from the grandstand, the referee ruled the play no goal.

Williams, before coming to the Hill, had tied Yale and beat R. P. I., gaining the reputation of being a strong team. Because of the sloppy condition of the field, however, the Purple players were not able to show off their wares as well as they might have on dry ground.

Next week the team meets Rochester here in a return engagement. In the first tilt, the Buff and Blue came out on top by a 2-1 score in an overtime.

The lineups:

Hamilton		Williams
Bennitt	G	Lowell
Schambach	RFB	Cochran
Hooke	LFB	Barnes
Lindley	RHB	Hall
Doremus	CHB	Gibson
Abbey	LHB	Reynolds
Keefe	OR	Ward
Mangan	IR	Holmes
Meier	CF	Fowle
Goldbas	IL	Fitzgerald
Moon	OL	Lee

Substitutions: Hamilton: Barber, Kendall, Tennant, Watrous, Gilmore, Searle, Adams, MacLenathen. Williams: Silva, Holt, Thompson.

Miller, Perrine Make Willkie Voting Trip

No matter how the election turns out, and at the time of this writing the result is doubtful, no one can say that the Willkie supporters didn't try.

The state of New Jersey has no absentee ballot system. Wes Perine and Johnny Miller, Psi U seniors, had decided that nothing like a few hundred miles could stop them from voting for Willkie of they could possibly get to New Jersey. They tried everything and recruited a violently Republican sophomore to help them in their quest for a ride home. The telephone calls to Willkie-ites in Utica yielded them nothing.

Then, at seven o'clock Monday evening, the sophomore got an inspiration. A hasty telephone call to Miss Julia Grant at the Root home was made. Miss Grant has been devoting a great deal of her time and energy to the cause which she felt was so worthy, and it was felt that if anyone could get Wes and Johnny to New Jersey, Miss Grant might be the one. She answered the phone and inside of two minutes had generously loaned her car for the trip. It was decided that the two boys should leave at six-thirty the following morning.

Wes and Johnny set out for Colgate where they were to pick up some more New Jersey citizens who wanted to see a change in administration. And so they set out. And if Willkie carries New Jersey by six votes, he can thank Miss Grant, the two Hamilton men and their four Colgate friends who had a method in their madness.

Westminster Choir Sings In Gymnasium Tonight

Critics both here and abroad have marvelled at the unity of tone and the dynamic flexibility in the singing of the Westminster Choir, which is singing in the Gymnasium tonight.

On several occasions Olin Downes, outstanding critic of the New York Times, has seen fit to praise the work of this organization. After its most recent New York appearance he wrote, "The Choir summoned a fine resonance and tone quality, and enunciation as well as tone."

Members of the choir of Utica Free Academy, Proctor High School, and St. Francis de Sales High School will attend the concert.

Morrisville Bows To Frosh, 20 to 6

Third Period Touchdowns Put Game on Ice

Playing on Steuben field before a small crowd, the Hamilton freshman football team won its last game of the season, defeating the Morrisville Aggies Saturday, 20-6. After trailing 6-0 at the half, the freshmen scored three touchdowns in the third quarter to put the game on ice.

The Hillmen outplayed the visitors for the entire first half but seemed to lack scoring punch when they were within striking distance. The Aggies, on the other hand, found it almost impossible to gain through the Hamilton line, but finally scored their lone touchdown in the second period on three flat passes, the last one in the end zone.

Hamilton Takes Lead

Hamilton kicked off to Morrisville to start the third quarter and promptly found themselves in possession of the ball as a result of an Aggie fumble. After two plays, Emery took the ball on the Aggie 20 yard line, and on a naked reverse behind some of the best blocking seen on Steuben field in many a game, swept around left end to score the first Hamilton touchdown.

The two additional touchdowns followed with bewildering rapidity. Philip Dodd took the next Aggie punt at the midfield stripe, and on a spectular 43 yard run, during which not an opponent laid a hand on him, crossed the goal line standing up. The final score of the game on another sweep around left end, was good for about 30-yards, with Emery again carrying the ball.

With this win, the freshmen brought to a close a successful season during which they won from the Aggies, 20-6 and from the Hobart freshmen, 14-0. They lost to the Rochester Frosh, 6-0, in a heartbreaker.

For the next two weeks the freshmen will spend their time learning the Union plays and scrimmaging with the varsity to familiarize them with the Union attack.

Eight Men Attend Colgate Meeting

With 225 men and women students associated with the student religious organizations in New York colleges attending, the Intercollegiate Conference of student religious organizations held at Colgate University over the week-end. Among those present from Hamilton College were: Clyde Moon, Allen Williford, George Kempsell, Steven Angell, Douglas Gray, Elwood Dreyer, Seth McKibbin and Richard Classen.

The conference, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New York State, was led by: Robert C. MacKie, of Geneva, Switzerland, General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation; Rev. Roy McCorkel of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Secretary of The Interseminary Movement; Dr. Hans Simons of New York, well known lecturer, formerly a high government official in the Pre-Nazi Germany; and Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, Professor of Economics, Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

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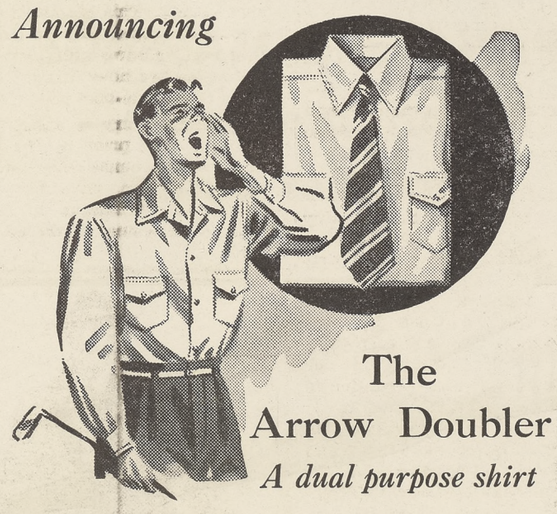
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OLD GYM—

(Continued from Page One)

Gymnasium was in a different form from that which we know it today. In President M. W. Stryker's inimitable style, the following description appeared in the college catalogue for the Academic Year 1891-1892. "The second story of the building, in one hall, is used for a track room and a practice cage for the baseball battery. The third story, which includes under it truss roof the former fourth story, is the gymnasium proper. The building is lighted with gas, adequately warmed, and equipped with ample apparatus."

Instructor Lived in Gym

In the Annual Register for the Academic Year 1903-1904, Dr. Stryker's description of Soper Gym rambled thusly: "Old Middle has been remodeled into an excellent ample gymnasium, with running track and all suitable rooms, a fine plunge where lessons in swimming are now required of all freshmen."

In 1912, Soper Gym underwent its second operation and appeared in its present form, with the basketball court on the second floor. In addition at that time, the living quarters of "Uncle John", an ex-Barnum and Bailey Circus performer, in charge of physical education, and his successor T. D. Martin, were ripped out of the southeast corner of the first floor.

As the years passed and Hamilton increased in size, "Old Middle", despite its renovation into "an excellent and ample gymnasium", became inadequate for Hamilton's needs. The "plunge" finally was humbled to the station of a store room and freshmen never had their swimming lessons. When the new Alumni Gymnasium was completed, Old Soper took a back seat, with few tears shed by any members of the college community.

Plans of the future of the old gym are still vague. The Board of Trustees has not yet taken any steps toward its razing or renovating but action will probably be taken soon concerning the building.

GYM EQUIPMENT—

(Continued from Page One)

boxing room. Any student wishing to try his hand at wrestling tumbling, gymnastic work or boxing will find the heavy mats and apparatus suitable equipment for the type of exercise he has in mind.

At the present time the cheerleaders are using the room three times a week to develop a colorful program of acrobatic antics to use at home football games.

On the third floor of the building, Coach Gelas and his fencers have a room sizable enough to run-off ten weapon matches at the same time.

Other Indoor Equipment

The aquatic room, with its six-lane, intercollegiate size pool, high and low boards, and grandstand, was christened last spring when the faculty and seniors broke precedent by splashing together in the same water. Whether the college will sponsor a swimming team this winter is still extremely doubtful.

Three squash courts and one handball court round out the exercise equipment of the building. Student use of these courts is shown by the full-scheduled "match list" posted on the main bulletin board in the gym.

No gymnasium would be complete without locker and shower rooms. The Alumni Gymnasium has lockers for both the student body and athletes, plus adequate shower facilities for each undergraduate.

When the Alumni Gymnasium is officially dedicated this Saturday evening, the college will be explaining to the outside world that education of the "whole man" physically as well as mentally is a primary pre-requisite in making Hamilton the "best small college in the country".

ROOT-EPSTEIN—

(Continued from Page One)

ence that the issue is not one of choosing between two men but between two parties. He then went on to show with figures from the "Congressional Record" that the Republicans in Congress have not supported the president in his efforts to make national defense adequate and to promote humanitarianism in the United States in as large proportion as the Democrats have.

A short rebuttal by Mr. Root followed Epstein's speech. In a question period following the debate, both speakers answered questions from the floor. Mr. Epstein, referring to the refusal of President Roosevelt to debate Willkie, declared that it has always been the custom for the candidate out of office to challenge the one in office, and that traditionally the one in office refused.

Mr. Root, in answer to a statement that Willkie had accepted the support of Harry Bridges, a Communist leader, declared that to his knowledge Mr. Bridges had not even come out in favor of Willkie.

The speakers were introduced by President W. H. Cowley, who used a gavel wielded by the late Mr. Root in presiding over the Republican national convention in 1912.

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